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[SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL.] London, July 29. The Swiss Times says the claims against England on account of privateers Boston, Jeff. Davis and Music have been disallow-

The Independence Belge says the arbitrators will allow the United States £1,-500,000 sterling on account of the Alabama and Florida claims.

The Geneva press says the arbitrators have decided in favor of the United States in the case of the privateer Florida. The Alabama case was taken up to-day.

## THE MASSES IN CHARLOTTE.

A Gala Bay-Schurz, Walker and Graham-Four Thousand People Present\_Incondiary Attempt-John Pool's Circulars-The Harrimon Lie, &c., &c. [SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL.] CHARLOTTE, N. C., July 29. There was the greatest enthusiasm at the Conservative Mass Meeting held here to-day, and there were upwards of four thousand persons on the ground. Senator Schurz, Governor Walker and Governor

Graham all spoke. Their remarks were well received. While the speaking was going on an incendiary set fire to an untenanted building near the public square, undoubtedly for the purpose of breaking up the meeting. The Radicals do not want the negroes to hear the appeals made to them by Northern men to sustain their true friends, Greeley and the Conservatives of the

John Pool is scattering his secret circu- and went home. fars throughout this section.

The reports of bad treatment to Governor Harrimon, when he spoke in this city, are malicious and false.

WE are informed that the Receiver lately appointed by the Superior Court of New Hanover county, to take charge of the affairs of the Wilmington, Chariotte and Rutherford R. R. until a decree of foreclosure and sale of the Road is made, has ordered a sufficient quantity of iron-rails to | child, and at the time of his death was per- | sions of an ignorant and violent people; to complete the track of the Western Division | feetly well with the exception of a cough. | array race against race; to persuade the | friends and carried to a beer stand where from its present terminus to Buffalo Creek, three miles east of Shelby, and fifty miles west of Charlotte.

## Senator Ransom.

In connection with ex-Governor Vance, Senator Ransom is canvassing Western North Carolina. Twenty-five hundred people were present at Marion to hear

them, and nearly as many at Morganton. Major Pugnes, Governor Vance and Senator Ransom spoke recently at Asheville. The Cilizen says of the latter:

"General Ransom speke for over two hours, delivering a speech of great power and eloquence.

He arraigned the Radical party of the Nation for their many flagrant violations of Constitutional Law, and challenged any Republican to point to one act of that party which would justify it in asking the support of any intelligent voter. He alluded to the promise of Gen. Grant to give the country peace, and conclusively showed that the peace promised had not been ex-The speaker continued to show that even now, there was no offer of peace.

It is impossible in a brief space like this to give a just report of Gen. Ransom's able and exhaustive speech. It was pronounced by many to have been the best effort ever made in this section. One thing certain, it made votes for the cause of right. The Radicals have been despondent

since its delivery, and all the efforts of their leaders have been powerless to arouse them Gen. Ransom departed on Monday last

for Yancey, where he spoke the day fol-

We sincerely hope a good audience greeted this distinguished son, of whom North Carolina is so justly proud.

## Literary.

ANDREE DE TAVERNEY; OR, THE DOWNFALL OF THE FRENCH MONARCHY. By Alexander Dumas. T. B. Peterson & Bros., Philadelphia. For sale in Wilmington at Heinsberger's Live Book Store.

"Andree De Taverney" is the "Fifth Series" of the "Memoirs of a Physician." Not a few other writers have taken incidents from the reign of the Sixteenth the morality of the people, these things are | G. W. Evans brought down a train the Louis, and wrought books upon them, but this work of Alexander Dumas alone has comprised the whole drama in the down- meritorious who receive grand presents on brought them free, with printed tickets fall of French monarchy, whose last scene beheld the fogs of passion roll away from that had not Miss Milsson, who had little so that the illiterates couldn't be foiled. before it to reveal the unknown form of the fortune save merit to live upon when she Evans reported \$4 50 as the receipts of guillotine! All is wonder how the throne of the beautiful Marie Antoinette could ever have crumbled, till one here sees the dollars' worth of presents she received fellow named Masgengale swore that he motive thoughts of the revolutionists.

ST. PATRICK'S EVE. A Novel. By Charles Lever. T. B. Peterson & Bros., Philadelphia. For sale in Wilmington at Heinsberger's Live Book Store. Price 50

This is the third volume of the new, cheap, and popular edition of the celebrated works of the late Charles Lever, to | Sun, writing from Warrenton, on the anni Brothers, Philadelphia, which are having a was united in marriage in that place July very large sale, for Charles Lever never i 6, 1836, to Miss Mary G. Cheney, a young had a rival or equal in that free, manly, lady of remarkably fine person and accomdashing style of sketching life, manners, plishments, a native of New England, envoted himself. His reputation is world- no doubt affianced to Mr. Greeley before

THE August Aldine is as good as a run into the country. Perkins's illustrations of the Raymondskill are the finest pieces of rural scenery that we have ever seen in The Aldine. There are five in all. Another J. Norwood, in the modest little Episcopal full page drawing is "The Old Oaken Bucket," illustrating Woodworth's well known poem. Burling's "Blue Birds" is a dainty bit of nature. Another glimpse of nature—not at all dainty-is Cary's "Old Squaw Pounding Cherries," a powerful realization of the condition of woman among the Indians. Besides these, we have "The Courtship of Miles Standish," py couple emigrated to West Tennessee or rather the courtship of John Alden, from the poem of that name; a "Gypsy Girl at her Toilet"; "The Forester's Happy Family," after Guido Hammer; and a spirited view of "The Minister at Ulm."
The Literature of the number is fully up to its Art. The subscription price of The Aldine is \$5 per annum, which includes an elegant oil chromo, and the publishers are James Sutton & Co., 23 Liberty Street, N.Y.

BRIBERY-STOLEN MONEY .- We received the following information from a

courthouse where James H. Merrimon was | had been remunerative. speaking and made known the fact and had the scoundrel arrested.

Let these rascals be arrested and indict-

MYSTERIOUS FATALITY. The Singular Deaths of Four Children

-An Unincky Nurse Girl. A brief mention was made in the Times recently of the sudden death of George E. Watson, a little boy four years old, whose parents fixed at No. 1, 27 Christy arents. parents lived at No. 1, 97 Christy avenue. The Coroner made a full investigation and post morten examination, but failed to ald for the popular side, and the persisdiscover any cause for the sad event. Certence with which it is pressing this view of tain facts, however, have become known the case, makes its utterances worthy of which involve the whole affair in a most painful mystery. The first tidings of the

child's death came from a nurse girl who had been left alone with him some time previous. This is the fourth child who as died while left alone with this girl durng the last four months. Her name is Martha Whetstone, and there is nothing about her particularly noticeable save, perhaps, a seeming lack of intellect. She about sixteen years old, has dull, expressionless features, and is of English parentage. Her parents live near Cheltenham. Thus far nothing has been discovered to criminate the girl, but a chain of circumstances point to terrible coincidences, if nothing more. Last April Martha was employed as a nurse girl in the family of a butcher named

Soller, living on the Manchester road. he had charge of the children, a little boy f three or four years and a baby. One day ac mother came home after a temporary describe and found the youngest child dead. although treubled with some children ailment, was not thought to be really sick .-A physician was called in who heard the statements of the girl and pronounced the ause inflammation of some vital part. the afternoon, several days after the death of the baby, the mother came into with the little boy, and missing the latter, nade inquiry for him. He was a bright, dventurous youngster, and the unwonted silence made the mother anxious. In reply to the question, the girl said that while she was left alone with the boy, he climbed upon the emploard and then fell off. She icked him up and found that he had hurt placed him on the bed. The mother at ee went to the room indicated and found ndirectly, but inasumch as there was noth-

the dead body of the little boy lying on the | played in his rhetoric only renders the floor in the dining-room.

The circumstances are given by the girl | donable. as follows: The little boy played about the house for some time, and when he got | General Grant and Secretary Boutwell that ready for his tea-party was grieving be- such a policy is full of danger and trouble cause his playmate did not come. She of- in the future, for it cannot fail to bring fered to play the part of company and set forth bitter fruit for any administration .down at the table with him. They are It must inevitably lead to disturbances of supper together, and had a good time. the peace, if not to more serious evils; and Afterward, while she was clearing away in the train of these must come more miliand washing the dishes, the little fellow tary usurpation, more coercive I gislation, complained of being tired, and said he more of that course of oppression and inwould lie down and take a nap. He curled | justice towards the Southern States which himself up in one corner of the dining- has already been pursued too long, and room, and soon dropped to sleep. She which, we insist, must and shall cease, passed through the dining-room once and whatever administration may be in power. saw him sleeping quietly. Going in the The people of the North will no longer sufsecond time she thought something was fer this unconstitutional treatment of States wrong, and accordingly went to him. She | within the Union or tolerate the acts that put her hand on his heart and found that | lead to its continuance. They know that t had ceased beating.

ported gave it as his opinion, after exami- turbed by the selfish intrigues of narrownation, that the child had met with a vio- minded politicians. They do not intend lent death. Those who first saw it say that the fair Southern States shall be the that there was a parple tinge about the Ireland of the American republic. lips and face, but otherwise nothing no-

The event has caused intense excitement The authorities have made careful inquiries and investigated matters fully, but, as already stated, can find nothing of a criminal character. The bereaved family have gone to Ohio with the body, and the girl has returned to her friends at Cheltenham. St. Louis Times.

Miss Nilsson's Nuptials. The marriage of Miss Nilsson at Westliancy, and afforded occasion for a titting recognition of the high social and artistic position of the brile. It is rare indeed that such evidences of generous appreciation are bestowed upon an opera singer outside of the opera house; but, as the progress of mere empty token of affected appreciation

Mrs. Greeley and Chappaqua be published at once by T. B. Peterson & versary of the wedding, says Mr. Greeley and humorous incidents, to which he de- gaged in teaching in that place. She was she left her Northern home, as tradition and the recollection of the oldest inhabitants furnish no evidence of a prior visit of that gentleman to our town. The cercmony was performed by the Rev. William church of which he was then rector, and which still stands embowered among a grove of noble class and aspens. The bridesmaid was Miss Elizabeth Bragg, sister of the late Governor and Senator of that name, and of General Braxton Bragg. Her attendant, Alexander Yancey, Esq., became her future husband, and the hapmany years ago. Mr. Norwood still lives, as rector of a church in Richmond. Aca bond for 500 pounds was entered into an behalf of Mr. Greeley by Mr. Yancey, conditioned on the non-existence of any law-

ful impediment to the marriage.

FRIENDS AT THE NORTH.

If any one doubts that friends are rising The proverbially keen scent of the Her

Secretary of the Treasury denounced and the past. No , rather let us keep alive the | morning till midnight animosities and hatreds that led to the remay be, with the mangled victims of a more It had been left alone with the girl, and, Mr. Boutwell, was the cause of this "deep, are, a prospect of securing the Southern inself. She carried him up-stairs, and States for the administration of which he is a member, and so he tells the negroes of or little boy a corpse. An inquest was between them and their white fellow-citield and a verdict of death from concus- zens; and he pours into their credulous sion of the brain was returned. Nothing ears the insidious poison of suspicion. If score before him, and seems to know every was found to implicate the girl directly or you are wise, he says in substance to the note that is coming. In appearance he is ing left for her to do, she was discharged trust your liberties and immunities to friend Heinsberger, except that he has light your old masters, for whenever they obtain Several weeks later a sister of the girl, the power, if they cannot destroy the forabout four years old, died very suddenly mer, they will deny you the latter. Their were selected evidently for their talents, and under very peculiar circumstances. professions may be fair, but their hearts The mother went away from home leaving are false, and if you would protect yourthe bittle girl in Martha's care, and when selves your cry must be, no peace with she returned was met with the announce- such oppressors. Clasp hands across the ment that the child was dead. The cause | bloody chasm? No; rather fill it up with of the last death was declared to be heart | more blood and with the corpses of men, women and children whose white skins point them out as your natural enemies. city and obtained a situation as nurse-girl We do Secretary Boutwell no injustice in in the family of Mr. Watson, on Christy this interpretation of his unfortunate real jolly English face. His good humored avenue. The boy, of whom she had the speech. It will bear no other. His adspecial care, was a bright, healthy little dress is an effort to excite the worst pas- and the moment he entered the grounds, When the mother went out Thursday af- negroes that the white democrats of the ternoon she left directions with Martha to | South are their mortal enemies; to revive give the boy certain things which he want- the deadly animosities of slavery when ed in order to have a tea-party with a play- slavery itself has perished; to open afresh mate. When the lady returned, Martha the wounds made by the war when the met her at the door with the exclamation, country is at peace. If the language used "Mrs. Watson your baby is dead." The by the Secretary is less brutal and coarse mother turned into the house and found than the ideas it conveys, the talent dis-

offence against humanity the more unparthe South would be peaceful if let to it-A physician was summoned, and it is re- self; they will not allow its peace to be dis-

> From the Atlanta Constitution. Report of the Committee on the State Road Management under Bullock. This committee has finished its work. The Sun publishes the testimony under contract with the committee. It has the volume for sale at \$1.50.

The evidence is racy. It shows a record of "snatching" as Col. Gaskill dubs it, unequalled in stealing annals. The aggregated penitentiaries of a million years! couldn't beat it. Such infinite variety of minster Abbey, on Saturday, to M. Au- grabbing was never exhibited. The ordiguste Royzand, a young banker of Paris, nary methods of their were stale to the was an event of more than ordinary bril- incennity exhibited by the mongret and ravenous horde of anoney-sucking leeches in charge of the road. Some of the leading specimens of rascality we purpose to give.

The richest matter of this whole uncthe age develope what is real and discards | tions fraud was the use of the road in furmore of the unreal that is mixed up with mishing voters for our Atlanta elections .destined to become less subject to senti- 19th of December, 1870, for this speial purmental restraints. It is not always the pose. He collected negroes broadcast and their wedding day; but it is quite evident on which was a likeness of E. F. Blodgett, commenced her career, been possessed of the trip, while the evidence shows that he ome shining qualities, the sixty thousand | took in lots of passenger fare. One black would have still been in the shop windows | Loarded a large number of negroes in et given by the Princess of Wales was alone | were collected to go to Affanta to vote. a testimonial of worth far more than its | Some of the negres on their return told intrinsic value and meaning more than the bim that they had voted twice. For ten noured into Atlanta, Boston, agent at Marietta, says when A. L. Harris was candidate for Alderman, he passed 60 voters on free passes signed by Harriss. He also says that under Blodgett in 1870, half of the travelers of the State Road had free passes, most of them Bullock's political friends. The most curious transaction of Atlanta to Lynchburg on the order of R. M. Parks, member of the Legislature, indorsed by Blodgett. Wrenn says Parks never paid this amount. Parks was on the legislative committee investigating the road. Scott says he never paid Parks the amount. G. S. Rhodes tried to yote the negroes but /

Scott wouldn't let them. The variety of swindle was wonderful. Walter Withers swears that he settled scrap iron accounts by building iron fence for Harris and Mullins, and making bull frog paper weights. He squared off with the road such little items as \$494 and \$42 in this way.

## cording to the laws of the old North State, The Men who Hope to Carry North

Carolina.

The Chicago Tribune has the follow-During the visit to Chappaqua of the "One of the men who hope to carry It is a large marble building, containing committee of the Baltimore convention, ap- North Carolina for Grant is General L. G. | spacious lecture and music halls, and a lipointed to inform Mr. Greeley of his nom- Estes, a carpet-bagger, ex-Collector of In- brary now numbering fifty thousand vol- THE WHITE MAN AND GRIND HIM n ation, Mr. Greeley stated that six chil-ternal Revenue for the Third District in tumes, and increasing four thousand every IN THE DUST. dren had been born to himself and wife, of that State. He was a defaulter to the year. It is open to the public free of ficer and connection of Pinkney Rollins, a waterfall." Chappaqua was purchased one of the sureties of Estes, and is said to forty lectures. It is impossible to estimate have secretly compromised the whole dedistribute the funds. Denver went to two land, for which the place was very unfit. | falcation with Secretary Boutwell by pay- the value of the information which it afmen, Stickney and Wright, and offered Nevertheless, the money he had spent on ing only \$15,000. From the report of the fords upon every branch of human them \$10 apiece if they would vote the rad- it could be readily realized at any moment, fraud investigating committee of the North knowledge. ical ticket. They immediately went to the and every investment he had made on it Carolina Legislature, it appears that these A clergyman at Waterloo, Ind., has four gallant General, Littlefield. It is needless and an undertaker-one of whom adver-

Our Baltimore Correspondence.

THE GERHAN SCHUETZENFEST KAIZER FRANZ GRENADIER GUARD'S BAND-THE BRE. MEN LINES\_THE PEA-BODY INSTITUTE, &c.

BALTIMORE, July 23, 1872. Dear Journal :- I have just returned from Germany without having had the trouble of crossing the ocean. Last week, any one visiting the Belair Park might well have fancied himself in "Vaterland Baltimore is said to contain a population Apart from its review of the financial policy of the administration, it was, in its of 80,900 Germans, and a large proportion political aspect, a dangerous and reprehen- of them thronged the park, drawn by the sible effort to array the Southern blacks attractions of the Schuetzenfest, and the against their white fellow-citizens and to music of the "Kaizer Franz Grenadier scatter the seeds of distrust, hatred and Guard's" band, of Berlin. The Park, revenge broadcast over the South. The which is quite extensive, is owned by the Schnetzen Association, which have ornaspurned the proposition that the people of | mented it very tastefully, and have erected the Northern and Southern States-the handsome and spacious buildings, among men who had fought the battles of the which is a very large banque; hall, a danc-Confederacy under the banners of Lee and ing hall, armory, music, pavillions, &c. On Stonewall Jackson, and the men who had the present occusion, numerous booths had marched to victory under the lead of been crected for the sale of refreshments, Sheridan and Grant-shall now clasp hands and as the custom is to ring a bell on the across the bloody chasm made by the war opening of every fresh keg of lager, the and bury forever the bitter memories of consequence was a perpetual chime from The band, which was the chief attracbellion, until the chasm shall be filled, it tion, numbers, it is said, lifty-one members. but only forty-five were present for duty. cruel war, a war of races. Slavery, says Their uniform is very plain, though it presents a neat and soldier-like appearance. dark and portentous chasm," and injustice | It consists of a dark blue tunic with one

is the essential characteristic of slavery. He row of smooth brass buttons, bearing no refuses to recognize the fact that slavery is device, not even the number of the regidead; that it can never again be revived | ment. The cuffs and collar are relieved by in the United States while the world con- facings of red cloth with a strip of gold tinues; that the Southern people, one and lace, and the shoulders are ornamented all, accept the results of the war; that the with gold lace and fringe, instead white citizens of the South ask only to be of epaulets. Each man wears a short arallowed to live in peace, to repair their tillery sword suspended from a white waist shattered fortunes, to reconstruct their belt; but what contributes more than anydesolated homes, and to place their States | thing else to their martial appearance is once again on the road to prosperity and the beautiful helmet of highly polished happiness. He sees in the solid vote of black patent leather, with a spread gilt the blacks, ignorant, idle and vicious eagle in the front, a gilt spike on the top, though a majority of them undoubtedly and gilt scale chin strap and other ornaments. The effect of these helmets in groups is exceedingly picturesque. Herr Saro, the leader of the band, is certainly an North Carolina that it must still be war, accomplished musician; some pieces of his composition are very brilliant and beautiful. He wields his baton without any black crowd he harangues, you will never very much like our live and irrepressible hair and beard, and wears a moustache in addition to the side-whiskers. The band not their looks; not that any of them are ill-looking at all, but they differ extremely in size. Some are bearded "like the pard," and many look like beardless boys. The best looking of them is named Albert Fielrig, a giant of some six feet six, and broad in proportion, with laughing blue eyes, auburn hair, whiskers and moustache, a complexion which any lady might envy, and a he immediately put him outside of an immense quart-glass of Weiss-beer: moving on a few steps further, he repeated this evolution, or rather involution, and

this excited my curiosity, so that I followed him from stand to stand. Within five minutes more he had absorbed two drinks, which showed that he had ecome greatly Americanize I, for I am sure he had never seen them in Berlin. They were yellowish in appearance, with what seemed to be greens on the top, and now beer, then spirits, almost ad infinitum. Yet, a short time after, he was at his post in the orchestra, and I am sure that in spite of his libations, his head was level. tion to the fact that all the uniforms of the a grieved husband and three young chiland fitted very loosely, and said that on leaving Berlin they were as tight as the skin, but that the great heat which the men had encountered since their departure from Germany had diminished greatly their corporeal dimensions.

I wish I had the time to describe, at ength, the animated and picturesque appearance of the Schuetzer grounds at night, with thousands of colored lanterns among the trees, rockets and Bengallights, illuminating the scene and revealing the happy group of delighted spectators. I cannot, too highly, praise the genuine good humor, the quietness, order and courtesy that characterize the Germans in all their social enjoyments. Not a loud or boisterous word was heard, not an oath, nor disturbance. The men, nearly all of whom be- leans. long to the working classes, were there with their wives and children, amusing themselves together reasonably, and in moderation, and I could not help lamentraces whose habit is to leave their wives to mope at home, to assemble to drink whiskey and break up in a row. In fact the only loud words, cursing and threats of bodily violence that I heard were in the purest Eeglish, and proceeded from some unmistaka dy American youths who had evidently imbibed to much corn juice. I need not add that the final and supreme enjoyment was the dance, especially the waltz, I the State. danced as Germans only can dance. Young men and maidens crowded the fleor of the dining room in which the thermometer

it made me perspire merely to look at them from the outside of the windows. The performance of the band was magnificent. Not being a dilettante, but merely t lover of music, I cannot go into a technical criticism, but I can say that the execu-tion was splendid, and the music delightful. Among the airs that pleased me most were the celebrated "Wacht um Rhein," Strauss, Waltz, "Blue Danube," overture to "Tannhauser" and Saro's own Triof London and Paris. The diamond brace- Chattanooga at State Road expense who into Paris. There was also a charming echo piece, whose name I forget. A portion of the band was sent to some distance and days before each election the voters were which produced a delightful effect. I may sent back as an echo the strains of the others, add also that I never heard "Hail Columbia" and especially "Star Spangled Banner," rendered in such perfect style by any band in this country. Last, but not least of the pleasant recollections of the Schnetzenfest, is the splendid lager, cold as ice, abundant this kind was where the State Road paid our excellent German fellow-citizens of \$1,000 for the fare of 100 of Scott, Bondu-will bands from Wilmington could have enjoyed the treat of each State managing its own political time, shown any symptom on the form of each State managing its own political time, shown any symptom could have enjoyed the treat of each State managing its own political time, shown any symptom could have enjoyed the treat of each State managing its own political time, shown any symptom could have enjoyed the treat time, shown any symptom could have enjoyed the treat time, shown any symptom could have enjoyed the treat time, shown any symptom could have enjoyed the treat time, shown any symptom could have enjoyed the treat time, shown any symptom could have enjoyed the treat time, shown any symptom could have enjoyed the treat time, shown any symptom could have enjoyed the treat time, shown any symptom could have enjoyed the treat time, shown any symptom could have enjoyed the treat time, shown any symptom could have enjoyed the treat time, shown any symptom could have enjoyed the treat time, shown any symptom could have enjoyed the treat time, shown any symptom could have enjoyed the treat time, shown any symptom could have enjoyed the treat time, shown any symptom could have enjoyed the treat time, shown any symptom could have enjoyed the treat time.

"Leipsic," a magnificent steamship provided with the mest luxurious accommodations, and officered and manned entirely by Germans. One of these steamers arrives and another sails each week. Freight comes here from St. Louis without transfer of cars, and is shipped direct to Europe.—
May we not hope that when our railroads are finished and our bar is improved, we will see something of the same enterprise will see something of the same enterprise of the same enter

One of the most interesting places to visit in Baltimore, is the Peabody Institute. It will stand forever as an imper shable monument to the memory of that noble benefactor of his race, whose name it bears.

Mr. Greeley and the Carpet-Baggers. Though published before, Mr. Greeley's opinion of the carpet-baggers, will bear telling again and again. Shortly after his Texas travels, Mr. Greeley spoke in New York, saying: The thieving carpet-baggers are a mean

pack. They do exist there. I have seen some of them; they are fellows who crawled

down South in the track of our armies, and generally at a safe distance to the rear; some of them in the sutler's wagons, and some with cotton permits in their pockets; and they ingratiated themselves with the negroes-a simple, credulous, ignorant set of men very ready to follow any who profess to be champions of their cause, and so some of them got elected as Senators and Representatives, and some as judges, sheriffs, &c.; and there they stand right in the public eye stealing, plundering, some of them with their arms around the negro and their days in August, and sells one million dollars in hands in his pockets—(laughter)—and the gold on the first, third and fifth Thurdays, and public looks at them and does not look at the honest men, and calls them carpetbaggers. They are pious men, too, these thieving carpet-boggers, and are greatly concerned about the salvation of the black man's soul. "Let us pray," they say-(great laughter at Mr. Greeley's imitation of the tone of these saints)-but they spell pray with an e. (Renewed laughter.)— They obeyed the apostolic injunction to pray without ceasing. Fellow-citizens, the Rear Admiral. time has been and still is when it was perilous to be known as a Republican, or an abolitionist in the South; but it never ner, signed by 30 respectable colored citizens called a blush of shame to a man's cheek between Grant and Greeley, especially with there. They got into the Legislature. tion, has remained unanswered until now. It is understood that the Senator's answer will be is understood that the Senator's answer will be ments. The improvements were not made at length the claims of the two candidates. and the bonds went into their own pockets. (Laughter.) But you will say, gentlemen, that we have such at the North. Yes, we have, and I know many of them-(laughter)-but it is this, that the South was without money. almost without friends, these fellows came there to rob when there was ters are challenged in one township in Wake nothing to steal, or very little, taking the last shinplaster off a dead man's eyes. They were recognized not only as thieves but as enemies. Here the men who steal are at least our countrymen; so other adjacent buildings. Lossone hundred and who steal do not carry the money out of story window. One fatally hurt. at Albany, Trenton, or Harrisburg those the State as these fellows do. The South was not merely beaten, but it was very much astonished; they have not got over the amazement of their defeat yet. What they see of us they see in these robbers, and they view the North with jaundiced eyes, representing to them disgrace, and the greatest obstacle to the ascendancy of Republican principles are these fellows, and as such I denounce them. Well, friends, you justify the Ku-Klux-justify them in what? If they should just take a hundred or two of these thieves and place them gently across rails and bear them peaceably across the Ohio, I should not justify the act, but the tears I should shed would live in a very small onion-(laughter)—that would water all my sorrow; but

Sad Story. The Shenandoah (Va.) Herald tells the following sad story ! "On Saturday last the inhabitants of this borough witnessed a very extraordinary and sad funeral. Three generations, a grandmother, a mother and a baby were interred together. The first, Mrs. Hunsicker, was attending one of her daughters, who was laid up with small-pox, matil nearly recovered, when she was taken ill. Overpowered by fatigue and care, the old woman could not face the complaint, and the fourth day she fell a victim to it. She he sucked them in through a straw. Per- was the mother of six children, and had ips you may guess what they were. - | the rare fortune to see them all grown up Thence from stand to stand, alternatively, satisfactorily settled in life. She had twenty-one grandchildren, eighteen of whom are alive. The very day Mrs, Hunsicker was taken sick, her daughter, Mrs. Seelbach, was also laid up, and survived A very courteous German called my atten- her mother only sixteen hours. She leaves

> illness and buried with the mother." Colored Men Read.

dren; the fourth was still-born during the

Sella Martin, a prominent colored man in Louisiana, has addressed a letter to the New York Tribune, in which, among other things, he says: The Federal office-holders have more time and facilities for reaching our race than any other class, and they use their opportunities, first of all, to discredit the loyalty of all colored men who are independent of them, and next, to put the most ignorant colored men from the country on the Parish Committees, headed by a white carpet-bagger, and into conventions domi- were badly injured.

nated by the custom house at New Or-Our friends should know of these facts for another reason. When this State is carried for Greeley and Brown the result is likely to be credited to our white friends ig the difference between them and other | entirely. This would be unjust. The colored man is the forlorn hope in the coming contest. If Greeley does not get at least a fourth of our vote he will not win. I think he will get at least twenty thousand out of the eighty-five thousand colored votes of the State. Such force, led by Pinchback, who combines in himself nearly all of the best elements of leadership, when added to the Liberal and Reform vote, will sweep

The other thing I wanted to say was that the revolt from Grantism is made by the most intelligent portion of the colo.ed must have been at least 100 degrees, and people here. During General Grant's term, he had held sway over the minds and hearts of the colored people of the State simply as the head of the Republican party. They questioned neither his past political record nor his present acts. He was the best leader they had, and they sought for no other. But since Mr. Greeley's nomination, the more intelligent of them argue somewhat in this vein: "Mr. Greeley is the umphal march, composed for the entrance party that Mr. Greeley founded. Mr. Greeley has never taken back anything he said in favor of the negro; General Grant has never recalled an appointment un-

Mr. Gr eley is supported by Julian, Tilists; Grant is upheld by Conkling, a prosslavery aristocrat, and Morton, an old time Democrat. Greeley has made the Demoand almost as cheap as water, and better cratic party drop their opposition to our While speaking of Germans, let me men-tion here the splendid lines of steamers ply-tween the white and the colored people of ing between this port and Bremen. 1 had the South; Grant keeps officials in power cannot be forgotten that Greeley is a person of the pleasure on yesterday of visiting the who will not allow the colored people of large heart and large understanding. tive whites. When Greeley blunders he dations, and officered and manned entirely blunders into kindly deeds; Grant's blunders into kindly de

Shreveport, La., July 11, 1872. [From Paul Strobach's speech at the Grant and Wilson ratifical and Wilson ratification meeting The Radical Watchword.

"My Colored Friends: YOU MUST PUT YOUR HEEL ON THE NECK OF

whom four had died during their residence in the city, and it was in the lape of saving the remainder that at Mrs. Greeley's who hope to carry North Carolina for large in the city and it was in the lape of saving the remainder that at Mrs. Greeley's large in the city and scientific subjects in the city and it was in the lape of saving the remainder that at Mrs. Greeley's large in the was a delauster to the public tree of the man strobach, who was a delegate to the lands are given on literary and scientific subjects to the Philadelphia Convention, is the head who hope to carry North Carolina for large in the two candidates. Each was nominated by a Republican Convention. He lands are given on literary and scientific subjects to the Philadelphia Convention, is the head of the was a delegate to the lands are given on literary and scientific subjects to the Philadelphia Convention, is the head to the was a delegate to the sum at \$61,000. Another of the material composing the Cincinnati Convention, comparing the character of the supporters by the most eminent men in the whole. gentleman of Asheville:

A lawyer named McPherson, from Washington, a strong radical, brought money with him to buy votes in the Selection she insisted on were employed one R. M. Deaver, a revenue of that at Mrs. Greeley's manual repeat the mention of the manual repeat the sage than the country, and a complete course of them the holds in key note of the Grant and Wilson campaign. It will be taken up by his leaguers in the support of cherished principles and the throughout the State and used in private, if not in public, to concentrate, the negro Carolina Legislature, it appears that these two Generals, Estes and Abbott, had a \$5,000 share in the stealings of another gallant General, Littlefield. It is needless and an undertaker—one of whom advergal and an boys, the youngest of which is named to say that all these heroes are in favor of tises new "Dolly Varden tombstones," and setting the heel of the negro on the neek of generation, during which he has never wavered ed, convicted and sent to the Penitentiary. "Doxology," because he is the last of the suppressing the rebellion for another four the white man that he may "grind him in Horace Greeley, when placed where he can do Horace Greeley, when placed where he can do the dust,"-Mont jomery Advertiser.

TELEGRAPHIC. KANSAS. KANSAS CITY, July 28. James Sharp, a murderer, was taken from jail to-day and hung.

Very heavy rains have occurred in this section, seriously damaging the crops.

LOUISIANA. NEW ORLEANS, July 28. Last evening's train from this city, on the New Orleans and Jackson Rallroad, was thrown off the track near Magnolia. Kilborne, the baggage master, and Mrs. Baker, of Texas, were seriously injured. Several other persons were severely hurt.

WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, July 28. Governor Bard, of Tennessee, passed North o-night for Long Branch with an invitation to the President and Cabinet to visit Chattanooga. The Government will buy two million dollars in bonds on the first and third Wednesdays and one million on the second and fourth Wednestwo millions on the second and fourth Thursdays of the same mouth. The transactions aggregate six millions in bonds and seven mil-

WASHINGTON, July 29. The State Department has advices confirming the Swiss Times' statement to the effect that the results so far are satisfactory to this govern-Our naval fleet in the Pacific, heretofore under the command of Rear Admiral Winslow, is to be divided into two squadrons, Northern and

Southern, each to be under the command of a One hundred and fifty recruits have been ordered to Fort Rice, Dakotalı. The letter received some ago by Schator Sumbut it is not known which way he decides. He gives as a wachword "The Unity of the Republie, and the equal rights of all, with reconcilia-

FROM RALEIGH. RALEIGH, N. C., July 29. One hundred and fifty names of colored veounty for improper registration.

CANADA. OTTOWA, July 29. A fire here destroyed Mathews' Hotel and fifty thousand dollars. One woman was burned

MEXICO. MATAMORAS, July 29. A special dispatch of the 28th, says that official communication was received here to-day

via Tampico from the Minister of War at Melia. confirming the report of the death of Juarez or the 18th, of heart disease. Lerdo De Tajad was immediately inaugurated. Telegraph communication between here and Monterey is interrupted. NEW JERSEY.

JERSEY CITY, July 29. mers have comp vestigation into the conduct of Chief Engineer Farrier, in ordering Eugineer McCarthy into the terrible breech in the burning Eric buildings, where he lost his life. The Coroner's inquest begins to-day.

CABLE DISPATCHES.

GENEVA, July 29. The Swiss Times of to-day is in position to confirm the report now current that the Tri-bunal of Arbi ration has decided in favor of America, in the case of the privateer Florida. on the ground that the British government did not use sufficient, precautions to prevent the departure of that vessel from the English ports. The Times also says that the Board of Arbitration to-day took up the case of the Alabama. The Swiss Times in giving further particulars of the proceedings of the Board of Arbitra-tion, says: "The Board has disallowed the claims of the American Government arising out of the depredations of the Boston, Jeff Da vis, Music and several other smaller Confederare Cruisers." The reasons leading to this action of the Board are that the charges of negligence on the part of the British Government so far as these versels are concerned, have not

The Independence Belge states that the swards of the Geneva tribunal of arbitration in the cases of the privateers Florida and Alabama, will together amount to 1,500,000 pounds ROME, July 29. The Pope will shortly issue an encyclical let-

ter, declaring the Society of American Cathos to be separated from the Church of Rome, and placing them under the ban of Major Ex-

Brussels, July 20.

BY HAVANA CABLE.

Madrid, July 29. The statement that the Government intends selling the property which it has seized belong-ing to persons engaged in the Cuban insurrection, is to-day denied. Another band of Carlists insurgents have been defeated with a loss of 8 killed and 30 wounded.

MASSACHUSETIS-Boston, July 30. The Tannery of Chester, Guild & Son was

burned to-day. Loss, \$85,000. Two firemen

WASHINGTON. WASHINGTON, July 30. The meeting at Charlotte, N. C., was very large. During the meeting a hou e was set on fire. The incendiarism is attributed to a negro. who asserted that he would break up the meet

ing. No other violence is reported, but the fire interrupted Schurz's speech. SUMNER FOR GREELEY-ADVICE TO COLORED CITIZENS.

WASHINGTON, July 30. Mr. Sumner has written a long lefter to r number of colored citizens who lately addressed him. Mr. Sumner declares for Greeley. Among his strongest paragraphs is the following: "The present position of the colored citizen is perilons. He is exposed to injurious pressure when he needs support, but I see no early extraction except in the way proposed. Let him eut adritt from the managers who wield him merely as a political force, with little regard to his own good, and bravely stand by the date, Greeley, who has stood by him. It Democrats unite with him so much the better. The sociation once begun, must naturally ripen nto common friendship and trust." The following is a synopsis of Sumner's letter:
"He addressed his correspondents as gentlemen

and fellow-citizens. He delayed answering that he might reflect and fully inform himself; he has listened to much from both sides, but his best judgment is now in harmony with his early conclusion; he is touched by the appeal his correspondents make; he has been the friend of their race, and is glad they consider him the special advocate of their rights; they do him apostle of the abolition press; General and ample justice when they believe that his coun-Grapt is simply the official leader of the personal or partisan prejudice. Mr. Sumner contrasts the two candidates. Greeley was born in poverty and educated himself in a printing became a cadet at West Point, and was educahas never recalled an appointment un-favorable to the negro. Mr. Greeley says ted at the public expense; one started with nothing but industry and character; the other what he thinks; General Grant keeps what with a military commission; one was trained as a civilian, the other as a soldier. Horace Greeley stood forth as a reformer and an abolitionist; the President enlisted as a proton, Sumner, and many other Abolition- slavery Democrat, and at the election of James Buchanan, fortified by his vote all the pretensions of slavery, even the Dread Scott decision. Greeley, from early life, was carnest and con-stant against slavery, full of sympathy with the colored race, and always foremost in the great

conventions and elections; Grant supports time, shown any sympathy with the colored race. Horace Greeley earnestly desired that the interference of Federal officials. Gree- colored citizens should vote, and ably Beyond these contrasts, which are marked, i the South to come in contact with the na- to support human rights, Mr. Greeley's indus. try, general knowledge, amiable nature, and, above all, honesty, which no suspicion has

experiment of self-government. Here follows the history of the attempt at amexation. He alludes to the disrespect with which Grant treated Fred Douglas, who, by his invitation, was one of the San Domingo Commissioners. Grant has little capacity or industry in pro-tecting the colored people and assuring peace to the South, after violating the Constitution and international law, to insult the Black Republic and setting an example of insubordinaon. He was not in a condition to rebuke law-Mr. Sumner then considers the present pe-

sition of the two candidates. Each was nominominated him at Gincinnati are any less Re-publican because Democrats unite with them f them the most good, will depart from the rule to \$800,030.

of his honest life, is an insult to reason; it is none the less idle to suppose that Democrats supporting Horace-Greeley, expect or desire that he should depart from those principles which are the glory of his character. They have accepted the Cincinnati platform, with its two-fold promises, and intend in good faith to maintain it.

Gentlemen, in thus answering your two inquiries, I have shown why you, as colored fellow-citizens, and also all who would aphoid your rights and save the colored race frem inshould refuse to sanction the re-elecion of the President, and put your trust it Horace Greeley. I ought to add that with him will be associated, as Vice-President, Gratz Brown, whom I have known for years as a most determined abolitionist. The two together will carry into the National Government an unswerving devotion to your rights, not to be dis-turbed by partisan dictation or sectional prejudice. Besides, all this which may fitly guide you in determining between the two candidates. t is my duty to remind you that as citizens of the United States, and part of the country, your welfare is indissolubly associated with that of the whole country, where all are prospering, you will be gainers, therefore. While justiy careful of your own rights, you cannot be indiffer-ent to the blessings of good government; it is for you to consider whether the time has not come for something better than the sword, and whether a character like Horace Greeley does not give stronger assurance of good government than can be found in the insulter of the colored race, already famous for the rings about him, Speaking now for myself, I have to say that my vote will be given for Greeley, but in giving

and his plain inaptitude for civil life. I do not go for the Democrats, nor aml any less a Republican. On the contrary. I am so much of a Republican that I cannot support a candidate whose conduct in civil life shows an incapacity to appreciate Republican principles; whose administration is marked by acts of delinquency, especially toward the colored race, by the side of which the allegations on the imp achment of An Irew Johnson were technical and trivial.

MEXICO. MATAMORAS, July 20.

Rocha proclaims in favor of a peace amnesty. A large number of Revolutionists who are refugeeing in Texas have been invited to re-The stage coaches and mails will soon re-

Ralfroad Accident. BROCKVIIAE, July 20. An accident occurred on the Kansas Pacific Railroad killing five immigrants and Injuring many others.

CABLE DISPATCHES.

LONDON, July 20. It is reported that the Geneva Board of Arbitration have adopted the following method of disposing of business: Each ship is examined separately. The Arbitrators will next decide what principles are applicable to the ease by which it stands or falls. No definite amount of damages is then fixed upon, but when the examination of all cases is completed, the Tribunal will review its seperate conclusions and agree pen the total sum of damages. Queen Victoria has written a touching letter of condolence to Due de Aumale, over the death of his son, Duke of Gaize.

NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, July 30. The loss by the burning of the sugar refinery on Leonard Street, is three hundred and fifty Two liquor dealers were sent to jail for twenty days for keeping open on Sundays.

Hon. William S. Groesbeck, of Ohio, writes a

letter giving his adhesion to Greeley, and says:
"I differ in politics with Greeley, who was not my choice, but he has been chosen with extra-How much or how little money she's got, ordinary unanimity, and is now before us as the only representation of reconciliation. A heavy fire is raging at Hunter's Point. Sevtowing them away. LATER-The fire is still raging. It originated on board of a canal boat : th ing from the north, and carried the dames into the Standard Oil Yards. The boat on which the fire commenced had on board 1,200 barrels of oil. It is reported that eight or ten barges have been destroyed. The ship Elpis, 800 tons, bark Edwards, 600 tons, both full of oil, and the brig

Max, 259 tons, just commencing to receive car A mixture of flowers, richons and strings, go, were burned. W. T. Wardwell, Superintendent of the Oil Works, estimates that from 20,000 to 25,000 barrels of oil have been burned in the yards, valued E. F. Coo's phosphate factory looses 10,000 barrels of phosphate values at \$8 per barrel, 50 hogsheads bone dust valued at \$30 per hogshead. The fire now extends over three blocks, covering the entire space with a solid mass of tlame.

Captain Chandler came to the rescue of the barges with the U.S. steam tug Catalpa, which is provided with a steam fire engine. The flames Assists here to make a warmen look brazen and bold were still spreading at 2 p. m. It is reported that a woman and child was burned to death on one of the canal oil boats. Two of the Williamsourg ferry boats were reported burned. There is a panic among the people at Hunter's Point, houses are descried, and the fire department's efforts seem powerless. All the cars on the Flushing road have been removed, and all the property on the river front of the place is also being rapidly removed. The works of the New York Oil Company are also burned with were owned by Rockafellow, Andrews & Fla-

NEW JERSEY. PORT JARVIS, July 30. A bridge over the Paussack river, on the

Hawley, Pa., has been burnt, and will interrupt the coal traffic for several days.

RADICAL ROW. SAVANNAH, July 30. Last night the Republicans had a meeting, in which a row took place between the city and country negroes and their respective white leaders, in which several persons were beaten. meeting broke up in a general stampede. The stress car difficulty was quieted down. The negroes fired into a house in the suburbs night, seriously wounding Mrs. Barber, Mrs. Cohen and two children The down train from Augusta on the Central Railroad was thrown from the track this morn. ing at the Junction with the Savannah and Charleston Railroad, about three miles from

the city. The engineer and fireman were slightly injured. The accident was caused by the displacement of a switch by unknown parties, NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, July S1. At midnight the fire at Hunter's Point was under control. Loss one million dollars. The Labor Reform Conference had a strong but inharmonious session, without other action than authorizing the ex-committee to call a Convention if necessary, and then adjourned. The damage by fire at Hunter's Point is estimated by Insurance Agents at one million and a half dollars. Last evening immense crowds of spectators visited the scene of the conflagra-tion. The fire continued to burn all last night and the spectacle presented upon the river was singularly beautiful. All surrounding sections were brilliantly lighted, although it was very materially abated. The fire will probably continue to-day if the supply of oil holds out. No fire of this magnitude was ever before witnessed on East river.

The semi-annual session of the Hebrew order of Buai Brith, was held yesterday, representa-tives being present from different parts of the Country.

The fire in 27th street and 1st avenue last night on the premises of Mr. Eisner, origina-ting in the stable, burning about 70 heifers and some 2 or 300 sheep; the building was also consumed, and the adjoining tenement house of

Mary Donohoe-a two year old child was burnto death in the latter. Loss over one hundred The Mayor of Yeddo and a number of Japanese Ambassadors yesterday attended the aunching of the steamboat Kiwada, which has Senor Mariscal, recently Minister of Foreign now charged the second time to resident Juarez, and now charged the second time to represent Mexco at Washington, arrived here yesterday.

Horace Greeley has reconsidered his purpose f making a stay on Long Island, and now has etermined in company with his family, to visit his old home in New Hampshire, where he will

WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, July 31. Mr. Sumner's letter creates intense excitenent in all circles, and some depression among the Radicals. While it is claimed that this let ter will not enable the Southern negroes to break from their Leagues and the despotism of the carpet-baggers, supported by ruffians of their own race, its effect among the more in-telligent and free negroes of the North will be

eived here to-day—one from Florida by Sanners, Goodwin & Miller, and one from Bainbridge, Ga., by W. H. Woods & Co.

> MAINE. BELFAST, July 31.

The Liberal and Democratic Conventions unanimously nominated F. A. Pike for Congress from the Fifth District.

> INDIANA. EVANSVILLE, July 31.

A storm prostrated the German Methodist Church and injured four dwellings. Several persons were hurt.

TEXAS.

BROWNSVILLE, July 31. There was another Indian raid near Loredo, Texas. It is reported that seventy persons were killed. A good many of the ranches and fores were plundered, and the stock driven off. The raiders were Kickapos from Mexico. JEFFERSON, July 31. It is supposed that an inecediary fire destroyed two blocks, including the St. Charles Hotel and twenty business houses. Loss, \$150,000.

> NEW YORK. NEW YORK, July 31.

The specie that was shipped to-day amounted

MASSACIFUSETTS.

BOSTON, July 31. Wilson has gone to Indiana. OHIO.

In the Liberal Republican Convention to diagram e committee to select Presidential Elector made the following selections: General Thos Ewing, in behalf of the Democrats, and August T. Heim in behalf of the Liberal Republicans ALABAMA. MONTGOMERY, July 31.

POSTER SYNTHYSPA GEORGIA. SAVANNAH, July 31. The street car troubles have entirely ceased and thereity is as quiet as usual. George Washington Wilson, the leader of the Ogeechee wing of the Republicans, was ar rested by the U. S. authorities to-day for dis-

cal to the Judges of the Superior Courts. The Senate is largely Democratic. John Bowles, Surveyor for the port of Sa vannah, has tendered his resignation and will support Greeley.

WASHINGTON.

CABLE DISPATCHES.

LONDON, July 31. The American fleet, which has been for some weeks at Portsmouth, is going to Cowes. where if will be inspected by the Prince and Princess of Wales, and probably Queen Victoria. He Royal Highness, will entertain Rear [Admiral Alden and a number of other officers of the fiest to-morrow. On Friday similar courtesies will

BONNEIN.

Of all the charms dear woman wears Of all her womanly traps and snares For real effect there's naught that compares With a truly pretty bennet; For when or wherever you chance to meet

Whether she lives in a mansion, or col, "Tis a fact, depend upon it The woman to make a man happy throughing make a model mother and wife. Is one who, scorning this milliner stelle-Wears a plain and tasteful instant a hornet of gennine beauty and prace

Is creadful, depend upon it. A little of everything thrown together As if by touch of windy weather, A wretched conglomeration A sort of cup to catch the lair. waving the head to "go if bare,"

Assists her in conceing nothing but cold. And determs what it origin to deek r, look at her face, no bonnet is too re.

No matter where you may change to be, No matter how many women you see, A promisenous growd or a certain she, You may fully depend upon it, That a genu of the very rarest kind, A thing most difficult to find,

Raleigh is to have a new city map. Nothing but politices in the State press. Newbern also has its Greeley pole and

Thermometer 95 in Charlotte Last Frilast | The Conservatives of Newbern had a big torchlight procession on Monday night.

> Mr. B. D. Jarratt, of Edgecombe, a Col-Carolina, which he concludes to be the

> A woman living in Polk county has declared a dividend of seven children in two years. Pretty good investment for the "old

> for the Fifth District have appointed D F.

rat deserts the sinking ship. The Raleigh News says: Some little excitement is prevaient in this city on ac-

The Warrenton Gazette says : Dr. Mc-Callum, of London, Canada, has been in Warrenton during the present week. The Doctor is land agent, and his object is to induce Canadians to settle among us.

Increase under radical rule, \$25,187,967,

that carpet-bagger Abbott has telegraphed to his party bell-wethers here, that were hundred negroes have been challenged in Lenoir county, and he wishes to know

laldwell, negro who was to have been hung on Friday last, was respited by Gov. Caldwell for 30 days. He is wanted as a witness against the woman implicated in the same crime (burying a negro baby

The white man, Newton Chandler, convicted of rape at our late Superior Court.

night on the square. The announcement was calculated to deceive, and many Conservatives went to the square thinking that Harringst was a Greeley man. The young ters were disappointed, but determined to have a good time nov how and so they very improperly interrupted the speaker with shours for Horace Greeley. He harangued away an hour or two, the youngsters made a joilification of the whole thing. The speaker

We regret the interruption. The Radicals are most auxious to impress the North with the belief that we are a lawless people. The right way is to keep away from the speaking and let the Radicals harangue the negroes till their throats are

Sumner's letter fell like a bombshell amon-

Columbus, July 31.

The boll and army worms are running the crops. One plantation that three days ago would have made a hundred intes will now make only fifty. There is are at depression among the planters, who consider the medynow the outside estimate of the crop.

the colored people here. They say they would not be surprised if Grand next declares for

furbing the Republican meeting on Monday. The Commissioner continued the case until in ATLANTA, July 31. The Senate passed as act to-day to allow closed men, excluded from fary lists, to ap-

WASHINGTON, July 31. Coin balance in the Treasury 809,000,000; curney \$11,500,000. It is stated that the decreasthe debt this month will not reach \$2,000,00

GENEVA, July 31. There is no authority for the statement that there is complete harmony in the Board of Arbitration upon the Alabama claims and a speedy settlement of all the questions before the Tribungl is expected within a few weeks.

be extended to them by the Mayor of South

One that is perfectly modest and neat. You may depend 'tis a proof complete That the head has more in than on it No matter whether she's pretty or not.

Work of the head in its proper place, Shedowing faintly the wearer's farst, is a thing for a song or a roomer; But one of those gay and gand, things. Made up of rainbows and butterfly wings,

A striking axample of enothing to wear, Is this bonnet abundantion,

See, at the side, it hames by a hair-View it behind, and you will declare That the excepture has broken has need

A pet for which we long have pined, Is a perfect "love of a honnet."

State News.

Charlotte has raised a Greeley and Brown flag pole.

The Raleigh Scalinel is credibly informed that the Radicals claim to have imported 1,700 negroes into that district, orado emigrant, has returned to North

best place, after all. The Conservative Executive Committee

Caluwell, Esq., of Guilford, as Elector for Wm. A. Guthrle, Esq., of Cumberland, one of the Grant district electors, has withdrawn his name from the ticket. Another

count of the sudden departure, for another State, of a married lady, unattended by her husband.

The Statesville Intelligencer says : Mr. A. Turner made nineteen and a half bushels of wheat to the acre this year, averaged The debt and liabilities of the State of North Carolina, in 1861, was \$9,699,500,... Recent debt and liabilities \$34.887,467,35.

The Raleigh Scatinei says: We learn what is to be done about it. The Charlotte Democrat says : Nat.

will be hung on Friday the 9th of Augus!. As the law requires execution to be private the life and curious need not assemble, for they will be disappointed. HARRIMAN IN CHARLOTTE, -On the norning of the 24rth, a card struck off. tating that Goy. Harriman, of New iampshire, would address the people at

in stamping his foot to give emphasis to his declaration that he would take presents as well as Grant, broke down his platform, typical of the fall of his party trader the load of Grant's presents. This made the fun boil over.

sore .- Charlotte Southern Home.